

Go Rebels!

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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1991 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991

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School officials say CO₂ levels in portables under control

By WENDY HANSCOM

A recent state report has listed all of SAD 444's portable classrooms as among hundreds in the state having higher-than-recommended levels of carbon dioxide.

High CO₂ levels are an indication of poor ventilation. CO₂ is a by-product of combustion and breathing. People exposed to high levels of the gas can become uncomfortable, tired, dizzy, and CO₂ can also cause other reactions in some people.

School district officials, however, report the incidence of such symptoms is no higher in the portables than in the rest of the school population. They also say that air exchangers installed over the summer should eliminate any possibility of harmful levels of CO₂.

The state report was based on tests conducted in April of this year. Superintendent Dewaine Craig said that prior to these tests the district had done no similar testing of its own. He said he had neither heard complaints from parents about the air in portables, nor had he seen anything in professional literature to indicate there might be a problem.

However, last year's Bethel Bisbee principal, Wendy Ford, said she had been contacted by some parents last year regarding the quality of air in the school's portable classroom. The portable in question housed a morning

See CO₂ LEVELS, page 3

Rebels capture third straight western Maine Class C championship

Will take on Foxcroft Saturday for state field hockey title

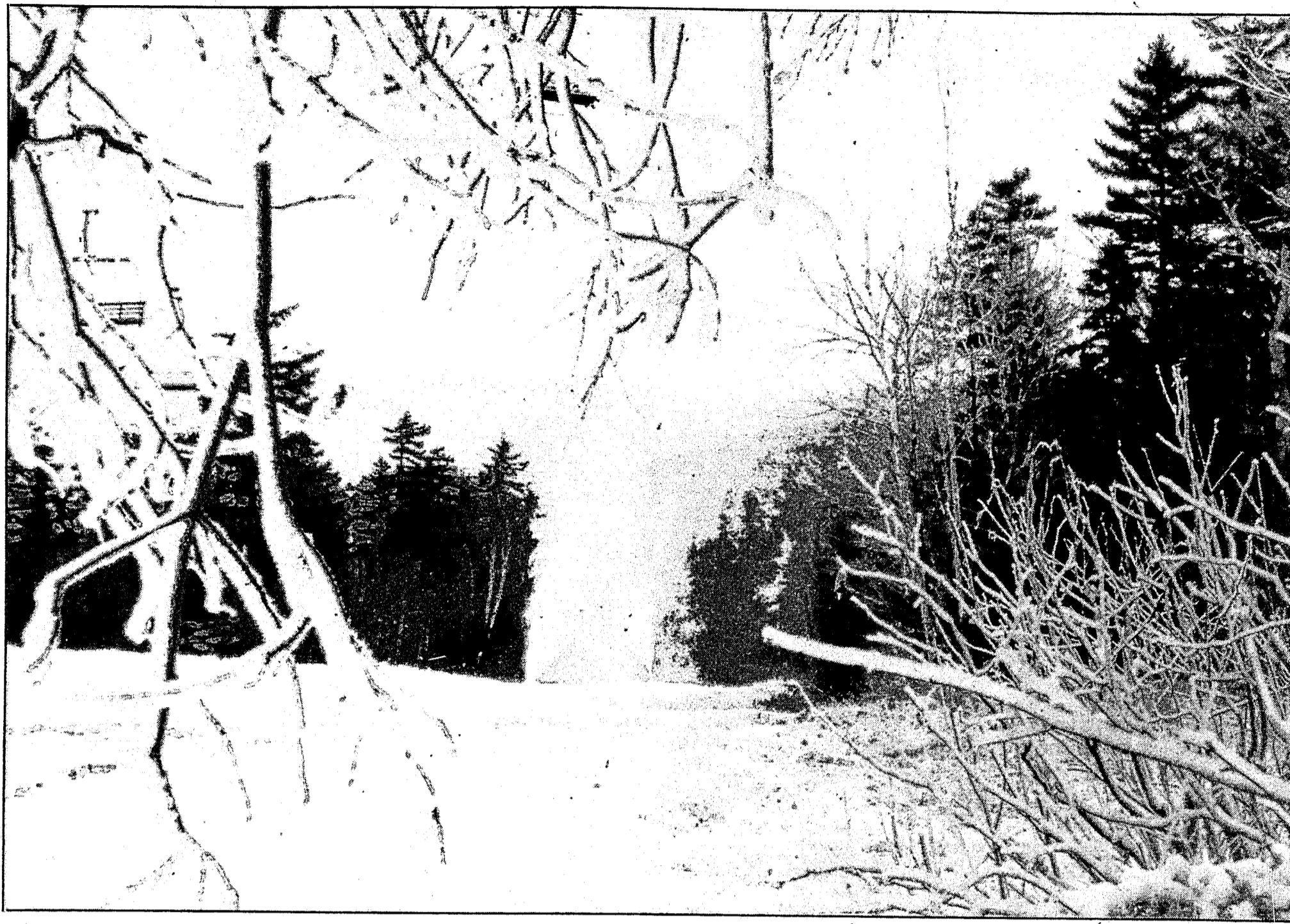
By WENDY HANSCOM

For the third straight year, the Telstar Rebels are the Western Maine Class C field hockey champions.

Top-seeded and undefeated Telstar High School scored five minutes and 25 seconds into sudden-death overtime Saturday for a 2-1 win over third-seeded Freeport High School.

Front linemen Amy Hannon picked up a pass from half-back Suzann Richardson and shot it past the Falcon's goalie for the game-winning goal.

Telstar (15-0) now advances to the state championship game against the Eastern Maine champs, Foxcroft Academy, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bow-



IF TODAY'S THE DAY, SUNDAY RIVER IS READY—Sunday River Ski Resort plans to open today, Wednesday, if weather permits. The resort spent the early part of the week taking advantage of the cold snap and putting down snow on the two trails it plans to open first. With the weather forecast call-

ing for continued cold weather—maybe even a bit of real snow—Sunday River hopes to have five trails and two lifts ready for the upcoming three-day weekend. Last season the resort attracted more than 440,000 skier visits, a 12 percent increase over the previous year. (Photo by Sharon McNeill)

See CO₂ LEVELS, page 3

West Bethel gets sweet water back

Residents of West Bethel Village found their lives a little sweeter Monday, when the taste—and odor—of chlorine began fading from their drinking water.

West Bethel, unlike the rest of the area served by the Bethel Water District, gets its water supply from drilled wells, BWD Trustee Bob Saunders said. And when a new well was brought on line four months ago, state regulations required that it be chlorinated for a period of time.

But the chlorine brought with it a distinctive taste and odor—and led to many complaints from residents who have long been accustomed to drinking Mother Nature's finest in its unadulterated form.

Saunders said that Saturday's mail brought with it permission from the state to discontinue the treatment, and by Sunday the

See SWEET WATER, page 4



G'wood tire site fails to meet first DEP clean-up deadline

Gordon agreed to reduce tire pile, but inspection finds thousands more tires

By MICHAEL DANIELS

In June Peter Gordon, operator of an as-then unlicensed used tire storage site off the Rabbit Road in Greenwood, signed a consent agreement with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection and state Attorney General's Office, in which he agreed to reduce the size of the largest tire pile at the site to a 10,000 square foot "footprint" (the area of the pile at its base). The agreed upon deadline for Gordon's track record to suggest he was able or willing to operate the site in compliance with the state's environmental regulations.

The consent agreement was a prerequisite for the DEP's granting of a state license for the site, which had been operating without a license for at

least five years.

In August DEP granted the license, but only over the strenuous protest of Greenwood officials. At an August meeting with DEP Commissioner Dean Marrit, Greenwood selectmen and the town's planning board chairman argued that rather than being reduced to 10,000 square feet, the size of the largest pile at the site had instead grown to an estimated 25,000 square feet or more. In addition, tires were piled to nearly twice the legal height of 20 feet.

"There are many, many more tires" going into the site, said DEP enforcement specialist Terry McGovern, who conducted the site inspection.

Gordon's operating license allows for three 10,000 cells, separated by fire

See MISSED DEADLINE, page 4



JUBILATION!—The Telstar field hockey team captured the Western Maine Class C crown Saturday. Scores of fans watched the competition, which ended with sweet victory in overtime. Telstar will play for the state title Saturday at 2 p.m. at Bowdoin College. (Photos by Wendy Hanscom)

Open House

for Chris & Elena Chapman
Sat., Nov. 9th • 2:00 p.m.
at Telstar Cafeteria
(It's a surprise for Elena)

Gifts are not necessary

Open House

Sat., Nov. 9 • 2:45 p.m.
Hometown Bakery
(former Bread & Butter Bake Shop)
Main Street, Bethel

Come and participate:

COMMUNITY CONFERENCE II

PLANNING OUR FUTURE
Friday • Nov. 15, 1991
9:00-4:00
Locke Mills Legion Hall

EARLY DEADLINES

ALL DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING & NEWS ITEMS ARE DUE AT THE CITIZEN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, NOON

for the November 13th issue.
The Bethel Citizen office will be closed on Monday, November 11, in observance of Veteran's Day.

From Washington—

From

Sen. William Cohen Sen. George Mitchell

Our lumber industry can compete, but not against subsidies

Glorious and bold, Maine's brilliant autumn foliage proclaims the onset of fall. Each season, stretches of rich red and gold maple dotted with burly ash attract vacationers and naturalists.

But for generations of Mainers, the state's 18 million acres of woodlands have long represented much more than a lure for tourists. More than eight million of those acres have become a valuable commodity.

Over the years, Maine's lumber industry has brought economic vitality to many communities. As early as the mid-19th century, my hometown of Bangor had already earned a reputation as the world's lumber capital. The 31-foot-tall Paul Bunyan statue in Bass Park reminds us of that booming era.

Today, Maine woodlands support a nearly \$13 billion industry that produces lumber for construction and furniture manufacturing, paper, and paper products, such as packaging, paper cups, towels and tissues. The industry accounts for 8.4 percent of state income, according to U.S. Commerce Department figures. Last year, the average American used an estimated 681 pounds of paper products and 43 cubic feet of lumber and plywood.

A full-time labor force of nearly 700,000 works to plant, manage and harvest trees, process and produce paper products, or engage in industry-related jobs such as transportation, distribution and sales.

Maine mills produce high-quality lumber at competitive prices and can compete effectively with any mills in the world. But they can't compete with foreign governments, such as Canada, that subsidize their mills.

As a result, I have been very concerned with Canada's recent decision to terminate its 1986 agreement with the United States that provided for a tax on Canadian lumber exports to the United States to offset Canadian subsidies.

Without this export tax, Canadian mills would flood the U.S. market with cheaper, subsidized lumber and seriously undermine Maine mills' ability to compete.

In a recent letter to the Bush Administration, I joined a number of my Senate colleagues in urging the President to take swift action against Canadian lumber subsidies. I am pleased to report that the administration has initiated an investigation to determine if the duty should be made permanent to offset Canadian subsidies.

The U.S. lumber industry can compete effectively with Canada and other foreign competitors as long as a level playing field exists. But the field isn't level when Canadian competitors enjoy government subsidies.

The lumber industry has played an enduring role in our society, and its products are central to our way of life. By protecting the industry against unfair competition, we can help sustain its good health in the years ahead.

Health care: the time to act is now

Everywhere I go, in my travels across Maine and around the country, I hear tragic stories of families who have lost their health insurance and have been ruined by the huge costs of providing health care for their loved ones. No problem is of greater importance to American families today than the dire need for reform of our health care system.

Clearly, the health care needs of our nation demand immediate action by governors, Congress and the administration. All of us must work together to accomplish this end.

Earlier this year, I introduced comprehensive health care reform legislation that reflects input from a wide range of sources, including health care professionals, insurers, consumer groups, the states, and many others. I am pleased at the interest and response from persons in Maine and around the country on this bill.

I am currently reviewing suggestions from the director of the Bureau of Health in Maine to include additional preventative health care provisions in the legislation. In addition, I recently had the opportunity to discuss this bill and related issues at the Maine Public Health Association's annual meeting in Portland.

Today, Maine woodlands support a



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Scores of family members and friends gathered Sunday at the Mundt Allen Post in Bethel to help Rose Taylor celebrate her 80th birthday. Among the guests were Mrs. Taylor's nine children, shown here, and Marion Grant, Bertha Dufour, and brothers, Harry, Robert, Richard, and, seated, Russell and Wayne Taylor.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be a presentation by Margaret Joy Tibbets on Bethel's doctors from 1900 to 1950.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

The Society's forthcoming book, "Bethel, Maine: An Illustrated History," by Randall H. Bennett is now nearly printed and will be forwarded to the bindery soon. Until the book's arrival, the special \$10 discount continues to be honored, so those wishing to order the book at \$29.95 instead of \$39.95 should do so as soon as possible. State of Maine residents must also include the sales tax of \$1.80 per book and those wishing to ship should include \$3 per volume. Please forward all orders to the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217.

The annual volunteers' dinner will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Dr. Moses Mason House meeting room. All those who have helped with the Society's museum or garden and grounds during the past season are invited to attend.

Nearly 90 percent of the 1991 Bethel Historical Society Endowment-Campaign goal has been reached to date from 267 donors. Among the most recent donors are: Nancy Mercer, Bethel, in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); Sandy MacKay Robinson, Amsterdam, N.Y., in memory of Abbie Brown; Alden and Mabel Bennett, Bethel, in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); Nancy Whittier, Falmouth; Raymond and Evelyn York, Fayetteville, N.C., in honor of Edna York; Richard D. Rason, Bethel, in memory of Chuck Kennedy; Elizabeth Mason Carter, West Bethel, in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); Frances Usenik, Washington, D.C., in memory of Mathew Usenik. Much gratitude is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: The Wiley Block (Prim's) was being re-sided. Bethel voters turned down an amendment to increase the number of Water District Trustees and to elect them by popular vote.

Birth: Becky LaVale.

Marriage: Maureen Millett and Albert Heath.

20 years ago: Ronald Smith was awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge while stationed in the U.S. Army at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. The Bethel Library held an open house to promote community involvement in the library.

December 7, 1991 marks the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor by Japan and this is being remembered around the country. The Bethel merchants association have chosen this date for "A Country Christmas in Bethel." This is a good idea and I hope the kids really have a good time. I only hope they remember at some point during the day that freedom is not free.

Jackson-Silver Post 68 and Mundt Allen Post 81 of the American Legion will be remembering our comrades lost at Pearl Harbor with a service at the Locke Mills Union Church at 1:35 p.m. (exactly fifty years) and other events to be announced later. Please take the few moments it takes to remember how we remain free. Write a letter and remember Pearl Harbor if you don't have the time to join us on December 7, 1991.

Brian J. Strickland
Bethel

REMEMBERING OUR VETERANS

To the Editor:

Seventy-three years ago, President Woodrow Wilson designated Nov. 11 as Armistice Day. On that day we now call Veterans Day, America took time to celebrate the end of World War I and honor her war heroes. The nation and the world believed that the first World War was the War to end all wars.

Now in these times, we have accepted the hard reality that there is no such thing as final victory over tyranny. We know that the struggle for peace is never done. Experience has taught us that freedom comes at a heavy cost. Since "war to end all wars," Americans have been called to battle many times—won many great victories and also suffered great losses in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and recently in Saudi Arabia.

The veterans we honor know better than anyone the value of peace and the awesome price we must pay for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They have seen the grim face of war first hand. They have witnessed the exhilaration of victory and the terrible consequences of defeat. Many have made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of their country but thousands of others survive and remember.

Nov. 11 is a day for celebration and pride. On Veterans Day, we honor every U.S. service man and woman, past and present, for their heroism and sacrifice. On this day, we thank them for the great gift they have given us.

Some veterans have achieved great renown and public recognition for their outstanding bravery. They wear their ribbons and medals proudly, as well they should. But for the majority war was never a glorious experience and most veterans were simply doing what they felt was right, with little

thought of courageous deeds or shiny medals.

Their bravery was no less great. They found the courage to endure unremitting fatigue, cold trenches and wet foxholes, sweltering heat, loneliness and fear, far away from their families, for the sakes. They served quietly beside their comrades, went where they were needed, and encountered personal hardship and

See MORE LETTERS, page 3

West Paris selectmen reverse parking decision

West Paris selectmen voted last week to allow parking on both sides of the Morse Hill Road near the North Paris Community Hall.

The ruling reverses an earlier decision to allow hall patrons to park only on the left side of Morse Hill Road near the town-owned hall.

During last week's selectmen's meeting, Selectman Wade Rainey said the board acted in response to the majority of public opinion on the matter.

Selectmen held a public hearing on the issue two weeks ago. At that meeting a majority of residents favored allowing parking on both sides of the road, but selectmen said they

were concerned that emergency vehicle access on the road might be hampered.

But since the public hearing, the selectmen measured the road and determined it was wide enough to allow for parking on both sides of the road and for emergency vehicle access.

Parking near the hall first became an issue when Morse Hill Road resident Monique Bailey complained last May that patrons of the hall were parking on her property.

The hall's president, Joe Vatcher, petitioned the board to hold a public hearing to settle the dispute.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

COUNTDOWN... AND BLAST OFF—The Gould Academy Rocketry Club took advantage of a recent clear, still day to put their study of the dynamics of rocket launching to use. Under the watchful eye of instructor Tom Ford, the young Von Brauns launched their own model rockets to altitudes reaching more than 1500 feet. Here junior Dave Griffin of Portland prepares his rocket... and off it goes.

(Photos by Michael Daniels)



More letters

Continued from page 2

discomfort. This silent kind of courage rarely earns fanfare or medals. They rose to defend us when we needed them, did their duty and finished the job. Those who were fortunate returned to their homes, jobs and families. Many did not.

Complacency and comfort have made some of our people cynical about our flag and country. Some sneer at patriotism, calling it corny. There are many critics of America's military presence throughout the world. We know America is not without faults, but where else on earth would those who mock patriotism find the freedom to speak out in such a way? They are blessed with privileges found in no other country, thanks to the vigilance of our veterans. Because of them, we are free to live, work and raise our children in peace and prosperity.

The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary believe that this nation is the best on earth. We make no apology for our patriotism to those cynics who ignore lessons of the past. We hold our veterans in high esteem.

We must preserve and protect the freedom our fathers and grandfathers have left to us.

Since the American Legion Auxiliary was founded in 1919, the welfare of our veterans has been our foremost concern. We have made it our personal and organizational responsibility to support and help the veteran by assuring adequate funds for their care. Our concern for veterans and their families governs every program we sponsor. Our volunteers serve in hospitals, VA Medical Centers and in the home, providing for veterans' needs which are beyond the capabilities of professional staffs or family members.

The Auxiliary's existence is a reminder to the nation of the great debt we owe to our veterans.

Today, and every day, let us remember all veterans. They have helped to shape our past and are the defenders of our future! They are indeed heroes. We salute them!

Jeri Brooks Greenwell
President
Mund-Allen Unit #81

YMCA STAFF SAYS 'THANKS'

To the Editor:
Your Oxford Hills YMCA's famous Car Raffle is now over! WHEW! The lucky grand prize winner of last week's drawing is—drum roll please—Jeanette Novella of Norway. Congratulations, Jeanette!

Whenever you embark on an ambitious fundraiser like our two month car raffle, there's always a lot of folks who are vital to making it a success. Much appreciation to the three car dealers, Bessy Motors, Ripley and Fletcher, and Viking Motors, Chuck Pratt of Shop n' Save, Henry Paradis of Country Way Restaurant and the Bethel Rotary Club. Many thanks to the non-Board members; businesses and individuals who helped us sell tickets, David Preble of Prim's Pharmacy, Harold Jones of C.N. Brown, Jeanne Stone of Jack n' Jill Shoppe, Barbara Bizer of Hair Biz and Terry Lord of T.W. Lord Sales and Pawn. A big 'thank you' to the local media, especially the Bethel Citizen and Butch Francis at WOXO/WTBM radio for helping to spread the word. My deepest gratitude to my 12 dedicated board members (Chairman Bob was the ticket-selling champ once again with more than 200 sold!), the Y staff, Donna and Carol, and the hundreds of

generous people who bought tickets. With your support, our 'V' raised more than \$5,000. We appreciate you.

Karen Christensen-Knowles
Executive Director

WAS 'ACCIDENTAL' SHOOTING REALLY AN ELABORATE PLOT?

To the Editor:

I've read with much concern and surprise the continuing saga of the hunter safety instructor who accidentally fired a live round at Telstar High School.

The highly intelligent and meticulously competent Dr. Shaw has a successful practice, is staff optometrist at Mt. Abram, shoots competitively at Mt. Abram, is an accomplished skier and has taught hunter safety for six years. Each of these endeavors demands a high degree of concentration and unwavering attention to detail.

I believe it to be impossible for a man of this caliber to load a live round (with projectile) instead of a blank round (without projectile) into a revolver and fire it in class. I also find it hard to believe that the Bethel Police

as well as the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife would review the facts, throw their hands in the air. A reaction such as this shows a lack of depth and certainly a lack of imagination on their part.

I feel that in a situation like this where you are dealing with a more than competent professional that you have to look beyond the obvious. It's just possible that some sinister individual or individuals secretly loaded that revolver prior to class, hoping to injure or discredit Dr. Shaw.

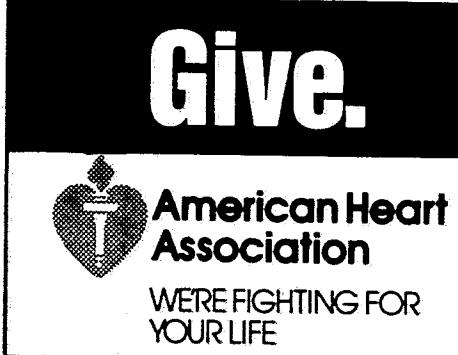
It's unfortunate that the police didn't realize that this could have been an elaborate plot. It is fortunate that Dr. Shaw foiled this plot by employing proper safety techniques.

I think that Dr. Shaw is missing the fact that his firing a live round in the classroom only serves to reinforce that even though a live round was fired, the weapon was aimed away from the students and himself when it discharged.

I would not hesitate to attend one of his classes, knowing that an incident like this will never again happen. Dr. Shaw having first-hand experience with accidental misfire will in the future greatly emphasize the need for safe weapons handling. Judging from the years of instructing and the number of safe hunters Dr. Shaw has put into the woods around our homes I think that he would be doing the community a great disservice by quitting his post as a hunter safety instructor.

Arthur Lee
Fryeburg

(Note: Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman said that all possible ways the live round could have gotten into Dr. Shaw's revolver were investigated thoroughly, including the possibility of someone else deliberately placing the live round in with the dummy rounds. There was "absolutely no evidence" of any such tampering, according to Chief Bellman.)



PORTABLE PARK—Last year all portable classrooms in SAD #44 tested at or above the state recommended levels of carbon dioxide. High levels of the gas can cause fatigue and dizziness, but district principals say none of the symptoms caused by poor air quality were reported by teachers or students last year. Since the April testing, air exchangers were installed in

all portables that house day-long classes of students. These Crescent Park School portables, which house five classrooms, the library and special services offices, are scheduled for retesting soon according to buildings and grounds supervisor Burnie Rice.

CO2 levels

Continued from page 1

and afternoon session of kindergartners.

Ford said she made her own survey of attendance records to see if any health problems were showing up. She said she found none. "There was no significant difference in the attendance in the kindergarten portable compared to those who were not," she said. "It was not my feeling that there were a lot of kids coming in and complaining of headaches or any other symptoms associated with poor air."

Part of the reason there were few complaints, she said, might be that the kindergarten students were in and out of the building several times a day."

Buildings and grounds supervisor Burnie Rice and district officials became aware in April that there was an air quality problem—when Rice converted the readings he took for the state into CO2 parts per million (PPM) levels for each room.

The state recommends that CO2 levels be no higher than 1,000 PPM. The highest CO2 levels in SAD #44 were recorded in the EBS kindergarten portable, 4,200 PPM. All portables tested in the district last year were calculated to have 1,000 PPM or above.

Craig said that neither parents nor

the school board's buildings and grounds committee was notified of the high CO2 levels. Rather, Craig said, since it was budget time he went ahead and built the cost of air exchangers into the budget, and he didn't notify parents because the school year was almost over and the windows in the classes were already being kept open due to the warm weather.

Crescent Park and Woodstock Elementary school principals David Murphy and Frank Boynton, said they received no complaints from students about air quality in the schools' portables.

Over the summer air exchangers were installed in all portable classrooms—that is, portables that house students all day. Air exchangers were not installed in portables used as a library, special services offices or music, Rice said.

The air exchangers cost about \$250. Rice said the air in the classrooms is now replaced about every three hours or at least twice during the school day. He added that air is also exchanged when students open the door while coming and going from the classroom. Rice said he will be retesting for CO2 in portable classrooms soon.

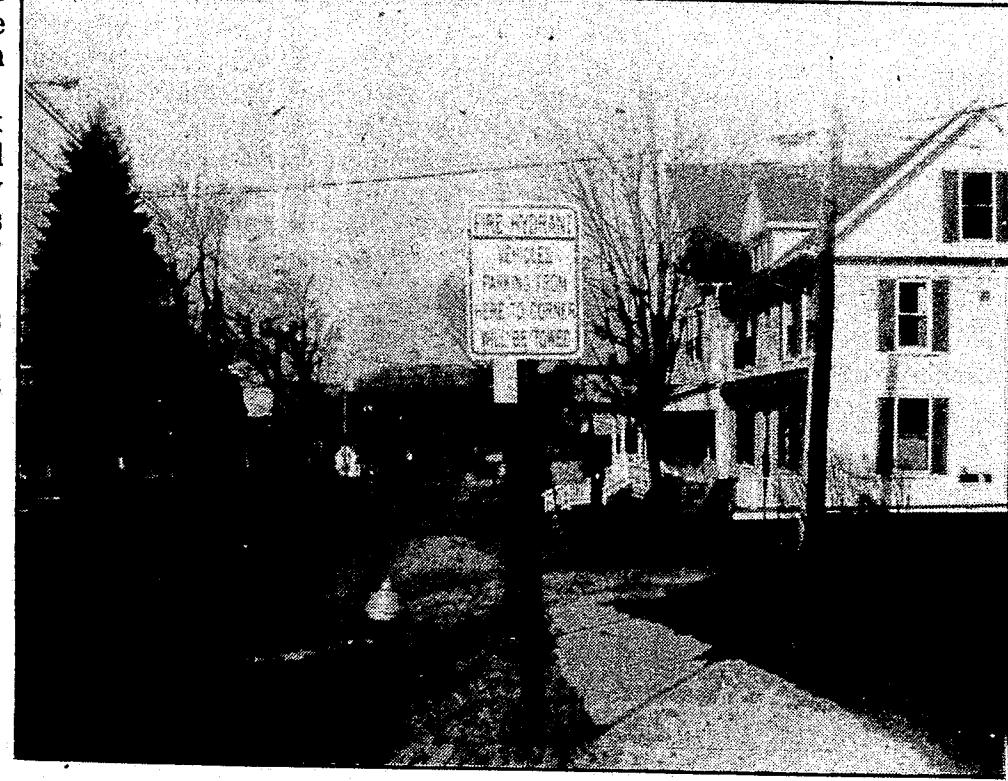
School board building and grounds committee chairman Ray Harrington

said the board is satisfied for now that the air exchangers are doing the intended job. "Rest assured that kids and staff safety is the number one concern of the school board," he said. "We'd close the building and move the

kids out before we'd ever accept less than perfect conditions."

"There was a problem," Craig said. "It was brought to our attention and we addressed it."

"We'd close the building and move the



PROJECTING HYDRANT—The century-old fire hydrant at the corner of Main and Clark streets broke and had to be replaced Monday. After consultation with the town's highway and fire departments, as well as with the town engineer, the Bethel Water District elected to locate the hydrant temporarily a bit farther out into the street, in order to better accommodate next summer's proposed revitalization work on lower Main Street. The hydrant will be moved to a less intrusive location when that work is complete, water district trustee Bob Saunders said.

Benefit supper

Continued from page 1



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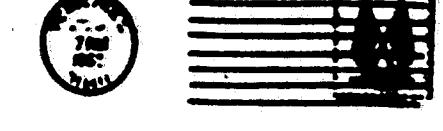
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Rick



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Call S.A.D. #44 Adult Education to register. 824-2780



CHAMPIONSHIP SWEEP—Gould seniors Jessica Miller and Jason Walz, captains of the girls' and boys' cross-country teams, and Gould Headmaster Bill Clough, show off the MAISAD championship trophies captured by the teams last week at Hebron Academy. The Gould junior varsity also prevailed, earning Gould its first championship sweep.

Gould runners sweep

Gould Academy won the Maine Independent School Championships in boys, girls, and junior varsity cross-country running earlier this week, led by area runners. Lisa Gowell and Carrie Alden, both of Auburn, finished 6th and 7th respectively, and with Jessica Miller of Brunswick in 3rd, Erika Christie of Rumford 11th, and Samantha Langlois of Bethel 14th, the Gould runners were really challenged by North Yarmouth Academy which finished 6 points back. Gould was supported by Jessica Trundy in 15th and Bekka Kuzyk in 24th.

In the boys race, Patrick Cote of Farmington took 4th in the varsity

race to lead Gould to the championship, outdistancing her nearest challenger, Hyde School, by a 15 point margin. Other scorers were: Regis and Guillaume de Rameil of Newport, R.I. (5th and 10th respectively), Sean Sims of Durham, Vt. (11th), and Jason Walz of Troy, N.H. (15th).

David Jorgensen won the JV race, with a time that would have put him in a scoring position in the varsity race. Gould swept the top five places in the meet, with Paul Cote of Farmington, Josh Brethauer of Kennebunk, Eric Stirling of Greenville, and Dan Boyle of Hanover, N.H. running ahead of a number of other team's varsity runners.

Sweet water

Continued from page 1

chlorine was shut off.

By Monday, he said, the chemical taste had begun to disappear, and residents should soon "return to the taste they've come to know and love."

About 50 water district customers are on the West Bethel line. Saunders said, but for the rest of the system's customers—whose water supply comes from Chapman Brook—chlorination will remain a fact of life.

But there is some good news for

all the district's customers, Saunders said. The district's application to be exempted from the filtration requirements of the federal Safe Drinking Water act has so far drawn favorable comments from the state board reviewing it.

If the application is approved, he said, it will save the district having to double its rates in order to pay for the filtration operation.

A decision is expected by Dec. 31, he said.

OPEN HOUSE

Telstar Regional High School will hold its first Open House this year on Thursday, November 14th, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Parents are cordially invited to come in and meet the teachers and share some refreshments with us.

DELIVERED FRESH!

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Sunday
SUN-JOURNAL

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Telstar mock election nixes turnpike widening but OKs five bond issues

Fifty-five Telstar High School students participating in the 1991 Student Mock Election voted by a margin of more than three to one not to widen the Maine Turnpike, and they approved five of the seven bond issues on this year's ballot.

Students were also encouraged this year to register to vote in the actual election. A new law allows young people to register at the age of 17, so that they will be ready to vote when they reach the legal age requirement of 18.

Twenty-three Telstar students took advantage of the opportunity to register. Thirteen registered as Republicans; five registered as Democrats; one as a Libertarian; and four as independents.

For the school's mock election, specimen ballots were distributed to students in Mr. Abbott's public issues classes, Mr. Raymond's civics class, and the law class taught by Mr. McCann and Mrs. Munn. There were 55 students who voted in the mock election. The results are as follows:

Question One. Turnpike widening—Yes: 41, No: 13.

Question Two. Correctional facilities—Yes: 22, No: 32.

Question Three. Water supply/pollution control—Yes: 32, No: 23.

Question Four. Job retention—Yes: 35, No: 19.

Question Five. Land purchase—Yes: 41, No: 13.

Question Six. Recycling/solid waste—Yes: 42, No: 12.

Question Seven. State parks and historic building—Yes: 26, No: 22.

Question Eight. Transportation facilities—Yes: 35, No: 20.

Results for the constitutional amendment were not available.

Missed deadline

Continued from page 1

lanes. But McGovern said that approximately 50,000 square feet of the site was now covered by tires, most of them running together in various piles.

McGovern estimated that there are now between 400,000 and 500,000 tires at the site. And he described the site as "in serious non-compliance."

Gordon also operates a number of unlicensed tire sites in nearby Albany Township. The consent agreement required that by Nov. 1 he remove all the tires (an estimated 40,000) from one of these sites, located on the Leonard Kimball property, and that he remove at least 24,000 tires from a much larger pile at Gordon's Tire Barn.

However, as of Friday approximately 4,000 to 5,000 tires still remained at the Kimball property, and while roughly 24,000 have been removed from the tire barn site, McGovern said it appears that still other tires have been added to the pile there.

And according to records submitted by Gordon to the DEP, 6,500 of the tires removed from the Kimball property and more than 21,000 of the tires from the tire barn were hauled to Greenwood and piled at the Rabbit Road site.

The Rabbit Road situation "is more out of compliance now than before the license was issued," McGovern acknowledged. "I expect the Commissioner and the state Attorney General's Office will be interested in what I found there."

"I'm sure we'll be taking some action soon," he said.

But such threats are familiar to Greenwood town officials, who by now put little or no faith in DEP's enforcement promises.

"We've been hearing it for five

years," said selectman Marie Bartlett, "and all that happens is that the pile grows and grows."

"DEP's whole rationale for licensing the site was that they'd have more control over it," Bartlett said, "but now I'm sure they're going to say they can't do anything because they're afraid to put the Gordons out of business."

Under the terms of the consent agreement, Gordon faces fines of \$250 a day if he failed to remove the required number of tires from each of the two Albany sites. There is, however, no such fine specified for failing to meet the size requirement at the Greenwood site.

Susan Gordon, who runs the tire business with her husband, told The Citizen that because of the impending fire at the Albany sites, Gordon's three employees have been concentrating their efforts there—and they have not had time to address the problem in Greenwood.

"We had to move them or be fined," she said.

Gordon acknowledged that the Greenwood pile continues to grow

(even if the tires from Albany are not counted), but she said the influx has been slowed, both by the recession and the fact that the company's employees have been too busy to seek out new tires.

She said the company is finding new markets for the tires, but that DEP's demand for a "flow-through" operation in Greenwood is completely unrealistic, since it is often necessary to store the tires for some length of time before market can be found.

"I don't know how they can come in here once every six months and tell you how to do your business," she said.

The DEP's McGovern, however, said: "The intent of the license was to allow (Gordon) to operate a flow-through operation, not to collect more tires than he's disposing of. The situation up there now indicates to me that he doesn't want to run a flow-through operation."

Susan Gordon said the company plans to focus now on bringing the Greenwood site into compliance. "I'd like to get (the pile) down and into shape by next summer," she said.

Rebel hockey

Continued from page 1

Telstar scored the first goal with seven minutes and 50 seconds left before half-time. Senior Crystal Chase scored on a rebound off the Falcon's goalie's pads.

The Rebels continued to press the Freeport defense in the second-half, but to no avail. The Falcons were turned back repeatedly by the Rebel defense, but finally slipped through the line and scored with under five minutes left in regular play.

"When they scored it was at point blank range," said Telstar goalie Danielle Bernier. "I just tried to stop it. There was nobody else there. The girl wasn't more than five feet away from me at the most." This was only the third goal Telstar opponents have been able to score all season.

The rest of the Rebel defense got more of work-out Saturday in other recent play-off games. Half-back Jen Bailey intercepted several mid-field passes by the Falcons. When she

missed, the fullbacks moved in to clear the ball.

"At times it was scary out there," said fullback Bridget Remington.

"Because sometimes we had a big gap between the halfbacks and the fullbacks and it looked like (Freeport) might make a break."

"It was scary," agreed fullback Noelle Gauthier. "They tried to make some fast breaks. It was confusing, too. We'd get ready to clear the ball and they'd take it back."

In overtime, the action went back and forth across the field, but in the end Telstar prevailed. "We knew it was possible," co-coach Sally Hannan said. "We were not expecting any kind of a pushover. We knew it was going to be a tough game," Co-coach Gail Wight added. "Freeport looked like they were going to charge down the middle of the field a few times, but the defense got a stick on it first."

Telstar racked up 16 shots on goal, six saves and eight penalty corners. Freeport took six shots, had two penalty corners and 14 saves.

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Town planners trying to work with Gordons on compliance

quire from the Gordons before a license was granted.

No firm deadlines were set by the town and no promises made by Susan Gordon—but both sides stressed their desire to develop a workable compliance plan.

In the past the town has threatened legal action to close the site down, but there appears to be little current support on the board for such an approach.

And any legal action against the site would have to be initiated by the town Code Enforcement Officer and selectmen, rather than by the planning board.

Planning Board Chairman Wayne Hakala said Tuesday that he planned to meet with the selectmen at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, in order to update them on the status of the site. He told The Citizen he did not intend to recommend that the town take legal action to shut the operation down.

In a related matter, the Greenwood selectmen recently approved an easement to allow Central Maine Power Co. to run electric lines approximately one-quarter mile along the Rabbit Road (from Vernon Street) to bring electrical power to the Gordons, whose home is located adjacent to the tire site.

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• Monday-Friday, Year-round, 10-4, ET

HUNTERS BREAKFAST

November 9, 1991

at the Lion's Hall

Main Street, Bethel

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Ranks closed on Friday, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8. Parent-teacher conferences will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the afternoon and evening.

The children will have an extra long weekend due to the Veterans' Day holiday and the conferences. Conference slips have been sent home and schedules have been set up. As always, we have tried to accommodate parents with more than one child in our schools. If you have not received any notice of the conferences, please call

Kindergarten classes are continuing to work on a class book. Everyone is making a page of the book. This week they are learning about the letter F and are making the capital and small f in their sand trays. They are practicing and reviewing the letters A-E. In lieu of a Halloween party, room mothers, Barbara Shead and Monique Bailey provided special treats at the regular snack time. The classes have also made special Halloween

placemats. They have traced, cut and pasted witches. They have enjoyed their Halloween poetry books.

The first-graders are studying the habits of animals in autumn. They are learning how animals get ready for winter and are comparing that with the way humans get ready for winter. They are making their own autumn booklets entitled When I Walk the Forest. Each page tells about a category of wild life getting ready for winter.

They are beginning a new story called The Wild Beast, and they are enjoying a new big book called Time For A Rhyme and Pumpkin, Pumpkin. They have carved a Jack O'Lantern and are reciting poetry from their booklet Hello, Halloween. In math they are doing activities comparing the length of the unifix cube trains they have made. They are also making graphs and learning about the concepts more and less.

Travis Stearns is the special helper in the second grade this week. Travis and his classmates are having fun with pumpkin math. They are estimating the lines, circumference and number of seeds in their pumpkin. Of course

they do the actual counting and measuring and also carve out a Jack O'Lantern.

The third-graders presented their scarecrow show on Halloween. Their collection of scarecrow autobiographies, Scarecrows I Have Known, was on display. Neat scarecrows were around the room with the children and visitors were encouraged to learn about the autobiographies of each scarecrow.

The class is working on the challenge of fitting small, triangular tangrams onto a square in math. This involves estimating and figuring out different strategies. They are reviewing the skin and skeletal systems in health and in reading they are working with the sound of ch. Mr. Grigsby is starting his Pumsy program, which is designed to help students take charge of their own thoughts and feelings. This is in conjunction with our CAP program.

The fourth-graders are learning about the blueberry industry in Washington County in Maine Studies. In science they are going to be making directional compasses and learning



VISITING CRIME DOG—McGruff the crime dog visited the Andover Elementary School last week, along with Oxford County Sheriff's Office Captain James Michon. Michon dusted for fingerprints while his buddy McGruff shared safety tips with the students.



BUILDING BRIDGES—Crescent Park School fifth-graders recently got a little help with their writing portfolios. Gould Academy writing students, including Molly Gray, second from left, were working with the youngsters as part of the joint Building Bridges writing project. Shown here with Molly are Sara Crocker, Erin Riley, Alex Ojeda and Jamie Johnson, all pupils in Mrs. Wheeler's class.

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ing how to find north and why the compass always points to north. In math they are continuing to work with number patterns in addition and subtraction. At the end of each activity they have to come up with an answer to the question: What's my rule? In writing they have been working with samples of good and bad writing. They are practicing how to identify good writing. The next assignment will be to take one of their finished writings from their folders and see how they can improve upon it.

My fifth-graders were pleased to receive their pen pal letters this week. It was a bright spot in a week of finishing up unit testing before the quarter ended. They are anxious to begin their answers and will combine their next letters with a personal message and a writing assignment. They are going to tell their pen pal how they spent Halloween and the focus will be on the spirit of feeling. They are to let their pen pals really know how their Halloween went.

In math, Cynthia Tinsley has joined

Ken Dembski, two days a week to help with our new Math In Stride, hands on, program. We appreciate the extra help and attention.

The sixth-graders have finished up their story Tuck Everlasting and have seen the video. They have discussed how playwrights interpret and adapt a story for movies. The students realized that there were a lot of differences. They also discussed what they would include or omit if they were adapting the story for movies.

The class has finished reading their unit about China and are wrapping up with projects and reports. The sixth-graders are also creating a school newspaper, The Agnes Gray Sixers. Students are planning, organizing, interviewing and preparing and putting to press. We are looking forward to the first edition.

The YMCA has begun its gymnastics program for grades K-6. This is taking place in the gym on Wednesdays from 3:5 p.m. Sounds like fun.

WEEK OF November 10-14

SAD #44—

Monday: Veterans Day, no school
Tuesday: no school
Wednesday: breaded veal patty, buttered noodles, whole kernel corn, fruit, animal crackers
Thursday: pizza burger w/shredded cheese, tossed salad, fresh fruit
Friday: fishwich, lettuce and cheese, tartar sauce, harvest blend vegetable, brownie and fruit

SAD #17—

Monday: Veterans Day, no school
Tuesday: parent-teacher conference, no school
Wednesday: chicken nuggets, green beans, hot buttered rotini, fruit
Thursday: glazed ham w/sauce, mashed potato, green peas, bread/butter, dessert fruit bar
Friday: fish nuggets, potato puffs, broccoli, fruit

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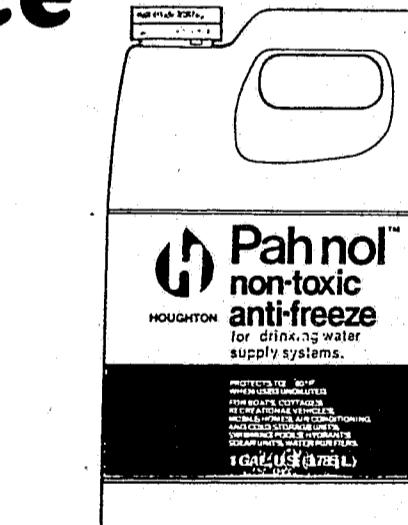
Pharmacy & Your Health

David Preble, Prim's Pharmacy
Take Time to Discard These Rx Medicines

Prescription medicines are powerful chemicals that benefit the lives of millions of persons every day. Medicines must be stored and handled properly because of their potential to produce adverse effects which, in some instances, can be life threatening.

A pharmacy association representing the nation's 40,000 independent retail pharmacists recently published prescription medicine storage and use guidelines in the *NARD Journal*. These guidelines contain a list of items that should be discarded. These items include:

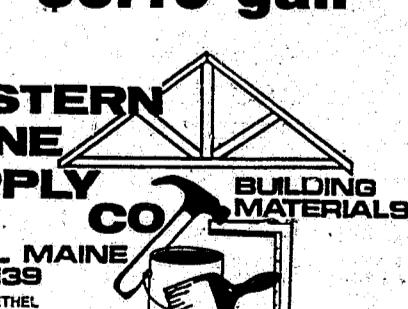
1. Any medicine that is more than two years old or has changed color; liquid medicines that have a residue at the bottom of the bottle.
2. Aspirin tablets that are crumbly or give off a strong vinegar odor.
3. Nose drops that have become cloudy or have developed a sediment.
4. Hydrogen peroxide that no longer bubbles vigorously when applied to the skin or scalp.
5. Ointments that have separated, developed spots, or become discolored.
6. Eyewash or eye drops left over from treating an eye disorder.



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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Ivan and Ann Proctor, Dorene Merrill and Beryl Bonney were in Waterville on Saturday where they watched the soccer game between Thomas College and Husson College. The Proctors' grandson Dennis Melville, a sophomore at Thomas, participated. Thomas won 3-0. Donna and Owen Melville were at the home of their parents then on Saturday night.

Forward Fellowship met Monday evening with a potluck supper and meeting with 14 present. Many committees for the fall sale and chicken pie supper were named. Posters and publicity will be handled by Martha Day and Martha Clements, the sale committee will be Virginia Hyam, Lemp Cyr, Joyce Lamb and June Demarest, table setting duties will be done by Beryl Bonney and Martha Day. Beverly Stevens will take care of delivering chicken; Eleanor Inman will do the purchasing of supplies; Miria Whittier will be in charge of ticket sales; soliciting will be done by Dixie Kuman, Lemp Cyr and Miriam Inman; in charge of waitresses will be Peg Perham and Dixie Inman. Some of the other committees are not complete at this time. The next meeting will be on Nov. 25 at the home of Beverly Stevens. There will be a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper.

The West Paris Athletic Association is holding a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Oxford Bank and Trust building. In 1991, we helped you with our child all summer. Won't you please help us with plans for your child for the summer of 1992. At least give it some thought. All parent participation will be appreciated, because we can help, we can sponsor more and more organized programs. Help us look into the future.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Historical Museum at Bryant Pond has a large picture, handsomely framed by C. Mortimer Wiske. He was the owner of Birch Villa Summer Music Camp. The Historical Museum also has a copy of the first issue of the town's only newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Bridgton visited me on Tuesday. They helped me with several odd jobs, before going home.

The Woodstock Fire Department gave the Museum an old pump lately.

South Woodstock people are always welcome to the Society meetings, so please call if you can.

Lorraine Davis Nowlin is visiting

7:30 am Tuesdays
at The Bethel Inn
on the Common
BETHEL

her mother for a few days. She flew up from Florida on Wednesday. She is visiting all her relatives and friends in just a few days. Thursday, she and Esther went to Farmington to see her uncle who is in the nursing home there. They called on several aunts that live toward Livermore. Thursday evening Lorraine and Esther had supper with Olive Davis and visited a little while.

Friday she had lunch with Linda Koskela and she is planning on visiting her husband's parents near Bethel. She will be heading home by plane the last of the week. We were glad to see her home again.

Heidi Fucci called on Olive Davis on Friday afternoon. I was very glad to see her.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet at 11 a.m. at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall on Thursday, Nov. 7. Business meeting at 11:30 a.m. Dinner at noon by the W.H.S. alumni. Program following on "Dolls".

The November 9 meeting of the Historical Society will feature President Ruth Cox speaking on "Places I've been and things I've seen". Recent donations to the museum have come from Eleanor Farnum, Ken Hoyt and Larry Billings. The historical museum includes exhibits of nearly every type and description, and it also has many reference materials for those interested in doing a little research. Remember to bring food donations for the Thanksgiving basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines and Dolyn, Danbury, N.H. visited her mother, Helen Ring over the weekend.

Awana Clubs meet each week and all children, all ages are invited to attend: Cubbies age 3 and 4 meet Sunday at 9:15-10:15; Sunday evening at 6 p.m. are for grades 3-12 and on Friday from 2:30-4 the Sparks grades K-2, meet.

The Thanksgiving basket will be at the Masonic Hall (the old town hall).

Locke Mills
By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department meets tonight (Wednesday, Nov. 6) at 7 p.m. for their regular meeting at the fire station.

The Fire Department Auxiliary met Monday evening, at the fire station.

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TEA TIME AT THE CHRISTMAS SALE—Enjoying a tea break at the West Bethel Union Church Christmas sale are Frances Bennett, left, Iva Anderson and Doris Brown. The raffle quilt, foreground, was started by Leah Westleigh over 50 years ago and completed by Florice Paul. The quilt will be raffled off on Dec. 7, with the proceeds going to benefit the Ladies Aid at the church. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

They discussed the upcoming community supper and the craft fair. The craft fair will be held Sat., Nov. 9 and the community supper will be on Nov. 15. Those present were Lorraine Mills, Denise Swan, Maggie Ring, Sally Melville, Mary Stone, Barbara Dunham and Cheryl Young and two children, Naomi and Eli.

Jeannette Knight's surgery has been postponed until at least Nov. 25.

Lorraine and John Mills attended the Fall Harvest Party at Praise Assembly of God in Rumford Center on Thursday evening. Those present were Rev. Rob and Denise Rainville, Amanda, Emily, Andrea and Ryan, Lori Dusgill and Ryan, Pat and Jennifer Walter and Derek, Dot and Roger Chopping, Linda Hughes, Rusty and James, Wanda Hutchinson, Donald and Ray, Anne Glazier and Chris, Tim and Jean Cormier, Hannah, Moriah and Eliza, Everett and Lisa Chase, Helen, Gladys and Brenda, Alan Larsen, Laura Bednarzki and children, Dennis and Jonathan, Marianne Royal, Lisa Sisk, David and Matthew, Debbie Arsenault and Kirsten. Marianne Royal judged the pumpkin and squash decorations and Andrea Rainville won first prize with her squash pig. There were games and refreshments, with each child, and some who professed to be children, receiving a bag of candy to take home.

John Mills celebrated his 65th birthday on Nov. 3. We have planned to visit his sister, Mary in Casco.

The garage and store belonging to Bob Coolidge has a new coat of paint, a nice cream with brown trim.

Lorraine Mills and Elvira Littlehale

were in Norway Tuesday. We enjoyed strawberry sundaes at McDonald's. I've also stopped in to Ledgerview a couple times recently to see Thelma Merrill.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Frances Grant took Gladys Kilgore to Ledgerview Memorial Home in West Paris Thursday to visit Sarah Grover and Margaret McAllister. On their way, she stopped to call on Dot McKeen at South Paris.

Last week Jo Stone called on her sister Helen Grover.

The firemen met at the fire barn Wednesday night for their monthly meeting. They are making plans to start the booster club which runs for twenty weeks. Tickets will soon be on sale.

Betty Davis and daughter, Cindy, from Locke Mills visited Gladys Kilgore Saturday.

With the new time change it gets dark early now. I hope everyone drives carefully.

Our sympathy is with Gertrude McKeen Hammond and family in the loss of her husband, Harland. Gertrude was a former neighbor of ours.

Thursday, Nov. 7 there is to be a hunters' supper at the Church vestry from 5:30 p.m.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Services at the Newry Community Church Sunday, Oct. 27 with Pastor

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ly had a major new interactive Children's Mural exhibit open at the Caratunk Wildlife Refuge in Seekonk, Massachusetts. These work loads are only the beginning of the projects in the works. There will be more in my column about his involvements later.

West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Sunday and not a very sunny day at all. Rather it was cloudy and foggy, just plain dull around here. No sun at all like the past few days when the sun finally showed itself and smiled at us. Just hope tomorrow is better than today.

Went to Portland last Monday for physical therapy and that is quite a trip in itself and then in the evening we had a Grange meeting at Bryant Pond. Had our speaker there on the first issue to vote on in November and don't know if he answered questions enough or not. I didn't have time to get a speaker for both sides and he was for the NO vote. That issue is so confusing with it worded the way it is that no one knows how to vote and have what they want to come out right. It is the last half of the issue that needs to be considered carefully as I understand it. Anyway, time will tell how it goes.

Peggy had gone to sell to her cards in the stores as she and Russell were to leave on Wednesday afternoon for Augusta and the Maine State Grange session. She had quite a lot of fudge brought to take with her to sell there and had her suitcases packed so when she got home all she had to do was load it in and was ready to light out. Russell had been packing that morning and was about ready so as soon as Bertha got here with her fudge they were on their way. I kept the home fires burning.

Peggy and Russell showed up in the early evening hours on Saturday, back from the city and Grange session. They were tired but had a good time. From all they have said I gather it was an interesting session for them to attend.

Wynona and the girls showed up this morning as Nonie was bringing back my sewing machine she had borrowed.

Mary Lovejoy and family went to Belfast yesterday for the train ride for foster parents and children. The ride was on the Bull-Moose Train from Belfast to Brook. She said they had a good time and lots of folks went but she didn't see anyone else from around this area.

On their way home they stopped in Bath to visit Travis Keswick and his family. He used to live with the Lovejoys. He was glad to see them and wished they could stop longer.

There was a birthday party given to Mrs. Mayblom at the church; it was her 80th and hopefully a grand one for her. He is a pretty busy man these days. He is working as a freelance museum exhibit designer as well as a toy designer for the museum. He is also working for several local museums and organizations including the Roger Williams Park Museum of Natural History in Providence, The Preservation Society of Pawtucket, The Audubon Society and Children's Museum of Rhode Island. He recently

Do you remember Brent Bachelder our young local artist who moved to Providence, R.I., to seek his fortune? Well, he is a pretty busy man these days. He is working as a freelance museum exhibit designer as well as a toy designer for the museum. He is also working for several local museums and organizations including the Roger Williams Park Museum of Natural History in Providence, The Preservation Society of Pawtucket, The Audubon Society and Children's Museum of Rhode Island. He recently

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East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

George Graves from Camden visited at the Bartlett Homestead recently.

Mike Merrifield and his family will be new neighbors soon. They have the trailer home moved in and CMP has the pole set to run a line in.

Dustin Howe and Stanley Howe were at State Grange on Oct. 26 in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier with Jerry took Ryan up to Loring A.F.B. in Limestone. While in the area, they visited Dale and Darlene Kortonen in Houlton.

Jeanne Bernier and friend of Massachusetts visited her in Saco and her aunt in Biddeford Hospital.

Dolly Olson with Sally Smith and Rowena Dunham of Lock Mills decked the Greenwood town hall out for Halloween at a haunted house.

A pizza birthday party was held at George and Barbara Olson's for Dolly's birthday. Also attending were Mike, Kelly, Taleah and Natasha Vascik, and Dolly's husband George Olson, Jr.

Gena Morgan and friend Chuck Doyle of Bucksport were weekend guests of Kelly Vascik and family.

Charles and Polly Smith were in Freeport recently.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Oct. 26 Cleon and Doris Pinkham did my windows for me so I can see out.

We had a good turnout to our ham supper. Afterwards Mary Smith, Mina Whittier and I went to Locke Mills to the dance. Margo and her partner got first prize and what a laugh we got out of their costumes, a lot of other good costumes, too. A hundred attended.

Monday, Oct. 28 I went to a special in Lewiston.

Wednesday, Cleon and Doris Pinkham had dinner with me. They are leaving soon for warmer places. I shall miss them.

I had more "trick or treaters" this year than last. Jason Thayer was a scarecrow. He looked pretty cute.

Callers were Joe and Madge Vatcher, Howard Anderson, Stan Heath, Odell Heath and Gordon Doughty.

The West Paris Athletic Association is holding a meeting Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Oxford Bank and Trust Building.

In 1991, we helped you with your child all summer. Won't you please help us with plans for your child for the summer of 1992, at least give us some thought.

All parent participation will be appreciated, because with more help we can sponsor more and better organized programs.

Help us look into the future. Thank you, W.P.A.A.

At Andover . . .

Elderwood Manor: Items

by Florence Hall

Linwood and Doris Glover of Hollis called on his sister Mary Thurston.

Gertrude Hutchins was the only bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday.

Florence Hall visited with Arville Feener on Friday.

Anne Fox and Mary Thurston attended the Senior Citizen lunch at A.E.S. on Tuesday. School children had made Halloween placemats for each person.

Charlotte Hayes took her mother, Elizabeth Bennett, for a doctor appointment. Later they visited Lila Farlington at Swain Brook apartments.

Larry Fox of Bethel called on Anne Fox.

Louise Powell, Hale, and Bernice Wing of Dixfield called on Alma Hewey.

Alfred Marston, South Portland, and his roommate Bruce's friend Robert from Australia, called on aunt Florence Hall.

And Fox attended a meeting of the Andover Historical Society at Betsy Fisher's on Thursday.

Thought for the day: Blessings are those things we are willing to count, anxious to multiply and reluctant to divide.

Calvary Congregational Church

Sunday School was led by Barb Bailey and opening prayer with Jack Drokees. Classes for all ages with Rev. Buzzell teaching the adult class. Last Saturday a "Peanut Party" was enjoyed by grades 1-6.

Morning Worship with Rev. Buzzell had the responsive reading I Co. 13:1-8, the misuse of spiritual gifts, all we do should be based on love.

Junior church was taught by Margaret Buzzell. The choir sang: "Have Faith In God". Tina Farrington is choir director. Morning message: "Serving as a Fellowship". Ro. 12:4, 5. The scriptures teach we need one another to serve and build up the body of Christ. As a fellowship we need to assemble Heb. 10:25, a commandment of the Lord serving in love, with the gifts Christ gave to His church. The month of November Rev. Buzzell will be teaching from the book of "James".

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." Matthew 5:8

Communication will follow the Morning Message.

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Remodeling, Cabinetry
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Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Congratulations to newlyweds, Richard Roy and Nancy Blair Roy. We wish lots of happiness to Nancy who spent her growing up years in Upton. She is a friendly girl and makes those around her feel good.

Muriel Bernier Bugatch of Woburn, Mass., for many years until she came to Saco to live with her sister, Doris Fontaine, died Thursday of cancer at age 71. Her brothers, Roland and Raymond, live in Upton.

Jeanne Bernier and friend of Massachusetts visited her in Saco and other relatives after a visit in Saco and her aunt in Biddeford Hospital.

My sympathies to June Swan's family. June was so nice to visit with and to be in the same group with that I always felt enriched when our paths crossed.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

It doesn't seem possible that we have come to the end of October. It

seems such a short time ago that the woods wore their green suits. The wood thrush sang so softly from tree tops tall. The wild flowers grew thick about our feet.

As I walked the Bulldozer Road this week things were quite different. The peaks of color have vanished and the trees are bare; the woods have opened up. I can see the hills and their contours more readily. The crunch and crackle in a vast bowl of cornflakes under foot was a woodpecker sound a tattoo on a dead elm just beyond a pine.

The oaks have come into their own and will be on display for a few weeks looking like soft leather. Then they will fade to various shades of brown and rustle winter away.

I started a flock of sparrows gathered to start their long journey to the southland.

At the top of the first hill shafts of light made patterns among the tree trunks and on the ground cover. From here I could see the pond. In the brightness its smooth surface sparkled like a gown of dazzling sequins. I have seen it in many moods. It can become almost frightening black in contrast to the brilliance of today or

it can be a furious gray.

Pausing here for a time I listened for other sounds other than those made by me. The squirrels were busy among the oaks and a woodpecker sounded a tattoo on a dead elm just beyond a pine.

I moved on until I came to the gate and could see Ann's house. A stone wall ran from the gate and beside it were the dried goldenrod stems. Virginia creepers dangled from trees, and an oriole's nest was frayed. Tangled weeds reminded me that nature was not a good housekeeper.

Everything looked neglected. The row will thrive, however, in this litter.

A little way more then I turned back toward home. The bluejay screamed to tell me it was time to be on my way.

It flashed its beautiful blue color.

Back in my yard a few leaves sifted

noisily from my maple and my big gray squirrel rustled across the lawn.

Another bad happening took place at

my neighbors when someone thought they were having fun by throwing a large pumpkin through the car windshield and smashing it.

Gerald Cole, Fay's cousin, from Portland came to visit her this week. Then he went to see other places which he knew when he lived here so many years ago. I'm sure he saw many changes.

Marian Pulsifer entertained the Pokeno Club at her home on Wednesday. There were six of us and we enjoyed it.

Dorothy Betts was in Portsmouth the first of the week.

David, Sally, Mary and Ann Holt

was at the farm on Sunday. As usual everyone was busy.

faithfully maintained over the years, will become the responsibility of the church body. Regular club meetings will still be held and charitable projects will be continued.

The freshmen, class of 1995 Scholarship Committee will be holding a bottle drive on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The group will be going door to door asking for donations of reusable bottles and cans. Those that would like to arrange for a pickup or would like additional information should contact Margie Bartlett at 392-3653 or Phyllis Spaulding at 392-3644.

The elementary school is again collecting labels. The packaging labels and proof of purchases will be exchanged later in the year for items such as educational tools and sports equipment. Companies that are participating in the program include Campbell's, Franco-American and Swanson brands. Additional information will be provided regarding the collection of the can labels and the package proof of purchases.

Get well wishes to Joanne Palmer who is undergoing tests at a local hospital.

PRE-WINTER CLEARANCE									
During October's Leftover Sale we took in more trade-ins than we had planned to stock. So now we're having a clearance sale with acres of fresh used cars, trucks and vans.									
With \$400 down									
USED CARS									
ECONOMY									
1988 TEMPO GL #1491A, 4 cyl., 4 cyl., \$88 auto., trans., stereo, monthly cloth, 67,000 miles. \$20.30 \$3,202	1986 BUICK SKYHAWK #1914C, 4 cyl., auto., \$107 cloth, r. def., AM/FM stereo, monthly cass., 55,000 miles. \$24.69 \$2,985	1987 RELIANT K' LE #50160A, 4 door, 4 cyl., \$125 auto., cloth, stereo, monthly 66,000 miles. \$28.84 \$3,995 AS IS	1987 SUBARU (Auto.) #81574A, 4 door, 4 cyl., \$128 auto., air cond., power monthly windows/locks/mirrors, cloth, cassette, 47,000 miles. \$24.54 \$3,970	1990 TEMPO GL #1902, 4 door, 4 cyl., \$140 auto., air cond., cruise, monthly tilt, cloth, stereo, monthly 58,000 miles. \$24.31 \$5,964	1988 TOYOTA CAMRY #1607A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 5 speed, air cond., power monthly windows/locks, 49,000 miles. \$23.82 \$7,978	1989 TOYOTA CAMRY #62124A, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, 40,000 miles. \$24.00 \$9,985	1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS #20337, 2 dr., 4 cyl., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, 10,000 miles. \$26.44 \$10,990	1991 TRANS AM GTA #12108A, 5 cyl., 5 sp., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, 32,000 miles. \$22.00 \$7,200	1990 MITSUBISHI GT #61764, 2 dr., hatch, 8 cyl., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, 24,000 miles. \$24.00 \$10,893
1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS #52117A, 4 dr., padded Landau, 6 cyl., auto., overdrive, climate control, power windows/locks/mirrors, trunk, cruise, tilt, cloth, stereo, woodgrain, 39,000 miles. \$24.50 \$8,487	1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS #52117A, 4 dr., padded Landau, 6 cyl., auto., overdrive, climate control, power windows/locks/mirrors, trunk, cruise, tilt, cloth, stereo, woodgrain, 39,000 miles. \$24.50 \$8,487	1991 NY'er 5th AVENUE #52116A, 4 dr., padded Landau, 6 cyl., auto., overdrive, climate control, power windows/locks/mirrors, trunk, cruise, tilt, cloth, stereo, 47,000 miles. \$24.50 \$4,974	1990 LINCOLN MARK VII #21155A, 2 dr., V8, auto./od., A/C, pwr. windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cloth, stereo, cassette, 55,000 miles. \$25.44 \$12,960	1990 FORD RANGER 4x4 #62150B, 6 cyl., 5 sp., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, 49,000 miles. \$204.00 \$7,697	1988 NISSAN 4x4 #61908, 4 cyl., 5 sp., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, rear wiper, roof rack, 29,000 miles. \$207.00 \$6,991	1989 CHEV. K1500 4x4 #21146A, 5 cyl., 5 sp., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, rear wiper, roof rack, 39,833 miles. \$207.00 \$10,933	1989 VOYAGER #6194A, 4 cyl., auto., trans., cruise, monthly tow, longbed, cloth seats, 42,537 miles. \$226.00 \$8,484	1990 LUMINA APV #61783, 7 pass., 6 cyl., auto., ac, cloth, stereo, privacy glass, rear wiper/defroster, 29,000 miles. \$265.00 \$61.15	1988 E250 CLUB WAGON #61820 Ford 12 passenger van, 8 cyl., auto., air cond., cloth, step & tow, roof rack, rear wiper, 39,000 miles. \$284.00 \$9,442
1988 CORISCA #22122A, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., A/C, pwr. windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cloth, stereo, cassette, rear def., 59,000 miles. \$173.00 \$6,588	1988 FORD F150 4x2 #61897, 4 cyl., 5 sp., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cloth, step & tow, 23,000 miles. \$163.00 \$8,965	1989 F150 XLT 4x4 #61918A, 4 cyl., 5 sp., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cloth, step & tow, 23,000 miles. \$165.00 \$10,273	1989 GMC 4x4 #31169A, 8 cyl., auto., v/wd., tilt, AM/FM, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, step & tow, running boards, 47,000 miles. \$165.00 \$10,273	1989 GMC 4x4 #32117A, 8 cyl., 5 sp., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cloth, step & tow, running boards, AM/FM, 30,000 miles. \$165.00 \$10,273	1988 F150 XLT 4x4 #61908, 4 cyl., 5 sp., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cloth, step & tow, 28,000 miles. \$165.00 \$10,309	1989 F150 XLT 4x4 #61908, 4 cyl., 5 sp., auto., pwr. windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cloth, step & tow, 28,000 miles. \$165.00 \$10,309	198		

Newry

By JIM ANDERSON

Meeting of the Ladies: On Nov. 11 the Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Bring a prize for beans. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed among other topics.

Please be careful with fires these next few months. Firemen and women would enjoy a quiet holiday season. Candles as a centerpiece are good, but watch how they burn. Watch your driving during this last part of the year. Let's not have to read about anyone hurt or killed from an accident during November or December.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

I took a vacation last week with Dotie and Herb Adams of Hanover. We went on Saturday and spent a long weekend with friends on Long Island, N.Y. We spent the next two days touring historical and well-known sights on the island—Moutauk Point Lighthouse and Park or the very easternmost tip of Long Island, saw millions of pumpkins, the fields marked by orange balloons floating in the air, visited the Long Island "Fare," the Teddy Roosevelt estate and museum at Oyster Bay, ate dinner at the famous Claudio's Restaurant which has been operated in the same location by the same family for four generations. On Tuesday we drove to Pennsylvania and spent the rest of the week with my brother and wife. One day we spent in Philadelphia, saw the Liberty Bell, toured Independence Hall and Ben Franklin Court, etc., toured an Amish farm one day in Lancaster County, the Lauds Museum and others and Mt. Hope Winery where scenes from Edgar Allan Poe's works were to be staged on Halloween. On Saturday we returned as far as Plymouth, N.H. where Erin Adams attends college. We stayed overnight and went to the

PSC/UMF field hockey game where Erin sang the Star Spangled Banner before the start of the game. We returned home Sunday night after a very exciting and enlightening week.

"Bob" (Masters) York with his driver Marc and friend from Montpelier, Vt., visited Elmira Doyen last Sunday bringing a Sunday dinner for all.

The Buchanans who had been visiting this area returned to their homes in Virginia and North Carolina Saturday.

Dave Salway spent the day Tuesday in Portland and Old Orchard Beach. His son Brandon underwent laser surgery on his spine at a Portland hospital returning home that evening, much relieved.

Surely, inflation must be the world's most successful thief.—C.E. Person

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Joan Putnam, Eveline Kimball, Chris Otten and Carolyn Brooks journeyed to Ogunquit to visit Barbara Merrill and had dinner at Barnacle Billy's. They spent the night at the Norseman.

The next day there were seven tables of bridge in play with lunch at the Village Inn.

Sally Ramage, Wende Gray and Barbara Douglass joined the group for the day's activities with Sally Ramage and Barbara Douglass receiving prizes.

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DEVELOPMENT

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Finances occupy Andover selectmen

Town treasurer Alex Legault again submitted a letter to Andover selectmen in lieu of his attending their meeting last week. He requested the selectmen review an attached draft of the value of real and personal property belonging to the town, which he needed as an item for the Town Audit by Dec. 31.

The selectmen questioned the assessments of various town buildings and the amount of insurance coverage on each. Al Morrison of Kyes Insurance will be asked to appear before the board to review the fire coverage. Selectman Wayne Delano also requested that Kyes provide the cost of building replacement insurance versus the coverage the town has presently.

The Board received the Department of Environmental Protection's permit by rule application for the closing of the town landfill. Town administrative assistant, Rebecca Schachter, called the DEP about modifying the status of the application since part of the dump will be used for recycling. The selectmen voted to have the dump surveyed and to get estimates on the retaining wall necessary for recycling, prior to their purchase of the dump land.

The selectmen signed the Comprehensive Plan implementation grant application, which must be at the Office of Comprehensive Planning by December. It will be kept on file there until such time the town approves the plan.

Selectman Wayne Delano stated he is drafting another letter in reply to Gov. John McKernan's recent response to the town in regard to having the state share equally in the loss of revenue due to devalued properties because of shoreland zoning. (See related story.)

"McKernan sidestepped the issue and didn't answer the question," Delano said. "Everyone wants to keep Andover pristine and wild for them

and expects Andover to pay for it. There must be a more equitable way for the state to pay for this, not just the landowners. The renters and non-property owners should pay for it; and I would like the out-of-staters to pay for it, too."

Also in regard to the loss of value to owners of shorelands zoning property, the board received a letter from state representative Malachi Anderson of Caribou who sympathized with the plight of the town. He stated he had suggested in his area that landowners owning such property be assessed 40 percent of their taxes over 10 years. This suggestion, he said, "was not well accepted by planning board members" in his area. Andover's letter to McKernan had been forwarded to Anderson by Rep. Phyllis Erwin.

Selectman chair Fred Emerson said, "The Snowmobile Club wishes to apply to the state for grant money, but they can't if we don't accept the Comprehensive Plan". He said Theresa Stelipug of the Office of Comprehensive Planning had also told him there was money available in grants for towns to purchase recreational land.

Delano said he doubted that there was any money available, "since the state departments have to cut 10 percent."

The board will investigate applying for grants.

John Stowell of Timberlands sought input from the board in regard to removing a trailer on Black Brook.

The owners of the trailer leased land from Timberlands. It was agreed that

rather than burning the trailer that it be trucked to the dump, Timberlands also agreed to pay back taxes on the property of \$65.

Planning Board vice chairman Mark Burlamachi appeared before the board to discuss a camp owned by Ernest Hart which has an addition which was built in the brook. Burlamachi will talk to the owners and seek information as to when the camp was moved, and when the addition put on. The selectmen are also concerned about the town's liability should the camp fall into the brook.

The selectmen voted to allow Animal Control Officer Gary Vaughn to buy an animal cage for his truck for \$108, and other minor equipment he needs.

**Forum will ask western Mainers:
Are you satisfied with state government?**

A new, non-partisan, grassroots group of western Maine citizens will try and answer the question, "Are you satisfied with state government?" as well as, "Can you do anything to improve it between elections?" at a public forum on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The forum will take place at the Fairbanks Union Church, Route 4, just north of Farmington, All residents of western Maine are encouraged to attend.

The group, which has named itself The Western Mountain Caucus, is comprised of western Maine residents from Hebron to Rangeley, Bethel to Dover-Foxcroft. The caucus formed out of what the members saw as a need for better recognition of western Maine in the legislative process.

In terms of natural resources, the tourist industry, manufacturing industry and the fact that western Maine comprises 33 percent of the total land area of the entire state, the western mountains region should be a powerful influence in the legislative process—but it is not.

At a time when party politics during the

legislative sessions have taken priority over common sense solutions to problems, citizens on the grassroots level, setting party registration aside, must take the initiative and urge those solutions both in their towns and in Augusta, forum organizers said.

They added that they hope the forum in Farmington will be the first of many in western Maine, to encourage residents to gain a sense of regionalism as well as empowerment on the local level.

The Western Maine Caucus encourages residents throughout western Maine to attend this first forum in Farmington to increase that sense of regionalism and to learn how one person can have an impact on the local and state levels.

Thirty-one western Maine legislators have been invited to attend. The format will include group discussions, a panel of former legislators, organizers and "do-ers" and will concentrate on what are the problems—and the solutions to those problems—in western Maine.

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Shop our new 4 room Cash & Carry Annex where all items are reduced an additional 50% at the counter! Credit exchange may be applied to the regular downstairs store as usual. Celebrating our 3rd year. North Main St., Andover, ME 04301 Free Layaway. Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 am-4:30 pm Wed. 8 pm or anytime by app.

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Thank-You

Gould Academy would like to thank the following merchants, Bethel community members and friends for their donations to the 6th Gould Academy Parent's Auction, 'Octoberfest'. Your continued support is greatly appreciated.

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TA-KA-RADI Tiles
The Only Place
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The Douglass Place
The Bethel Inn
Rostay Motor Inn
The Norsemann Inn
Helen Morton
The Chapman Inn
Lyon's Orchards
The Lake House
The Four Seasons Inn
Glidden's IGA
Romeo & Jo Baker
S. Timberlake, Inc.
Prim's Pharmacy
Maine Canoe Trips
Nice Things That People Make
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Gould Academy

We've Moved Up!

Upstairs that is... over Kennett Realty on Main Street, Bethel.

Come see our new display of 900+ frames and beautiful selection of mats.

The holiday season is approaching fast. Please don't wait until the last minute.

Have your framing done now!!!

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824-3020

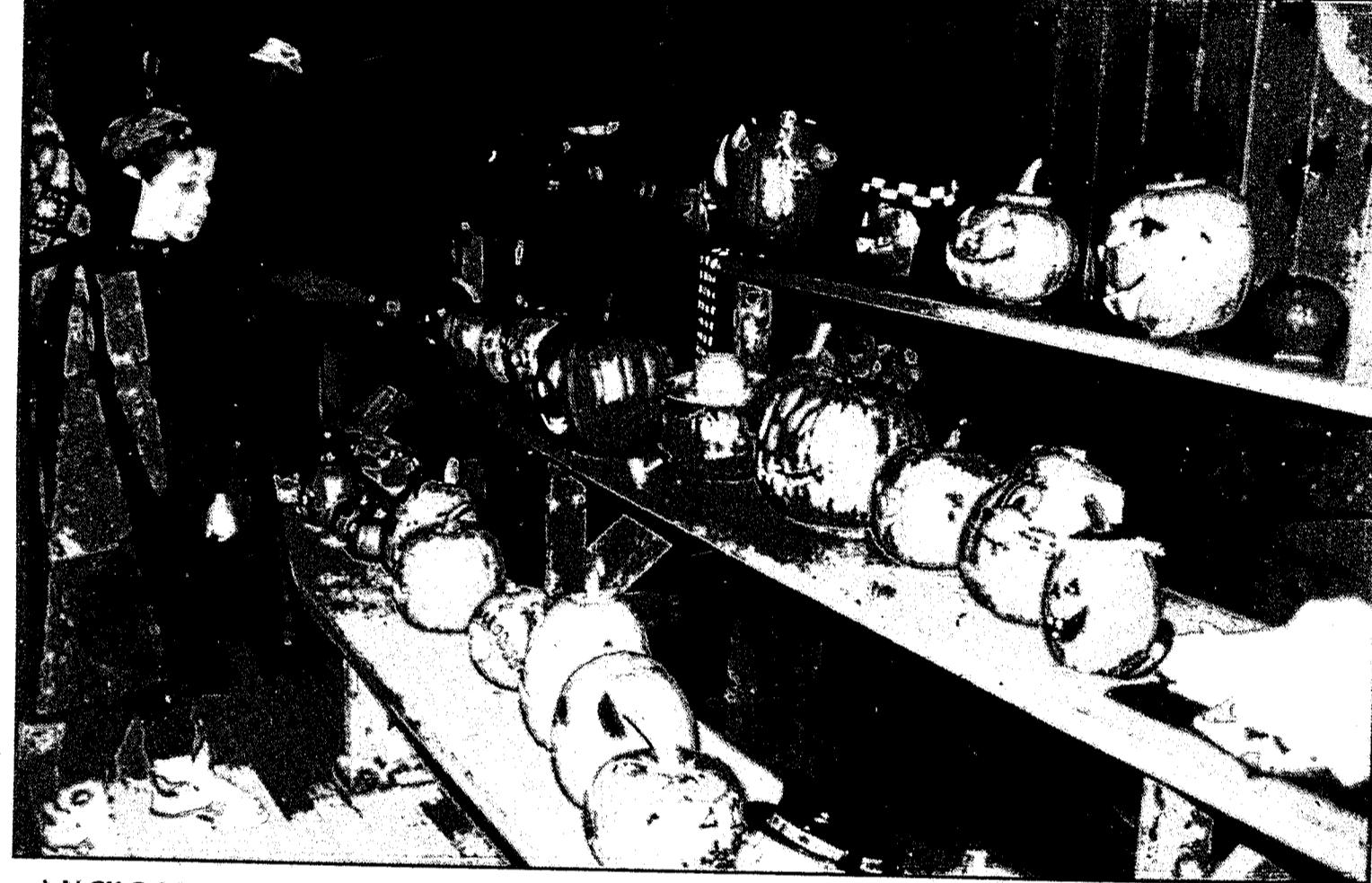
Beware haunting season!



WHAT A FRIGHT! The winners of Mountain Greenery's scarecrow contest were Lorenzo Baker and Ben Dohrman, tied for overall excellence and aesthetics, and Colin Penley and Anna Sysko, tied for scariest. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)



SEND IN THE CLOWNS . . . crayons, monsters, ninja turtles, pirates, ghosts and a ghastly horde of other horrors, for a perfectly ghastly Halloween parade of CPS ghouls.



A JACK-O-LANTERN CATAcomb—Agnes Gray School sixth-grader Matt Haas glares right back at the jack-o'-lanterns leering over the school's Halloween party.



DECKED OUT FOR THE DAY—Andover Elementary School kindergarten students took a moment out of their Halloween fun to pose for a class costume picture.



MARCHING HARE—Funny bunny Pheobe Brown was one of over 300 Crescent Park School students who took to the streets to celebrate Halloween last week.



DESIGNER PUMPKINS—Andover Elementary School second-graders showed off their paper pumpkins.

COMMUNITY CONFERENCE II

PLANNING OUR FUTURE

Community Conference II: Planning our Future is getting closer. The day-long event, set for Friday, Nov. 15 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall will provide residents of the local area, including the SAD #44 towns, an opportunity to discuss vital issues facing area communities and residents at present and in the future. The participants will work together through the day to identify goals, resources and action steps which will lead to activities once the conference is over.

The Community Conference is one aspect of an on-going process which began with the discussions precipitated by the threatened departure of NTL from Bethel in June of 1991. The first activities have been the meetings of the 20 Focus Groups whose reports have been published over the past three weeks. Reaction to the Focus Group process has been positive, with several groups discovering the value of meeting with others in similar businesses or with similar interests. The notes from the groups are being used by the planning committee and the conference consultant, Edie Seashore, to structure the conference day.

At the conference, attendees will work in a variety of settings, in both large and small groups, on issues of particular interest to them. The goal is to have those attending emerge from the day with a sense of purpose and a commitment to action as part of an on-going project.

One question that has been asked—Why have a conference on a Friday, a work day? The planning committee deliberated about this, and felt that the overall attendance would not be good on a Saturday, based on similar events held over the years. It is hoped that local employers will support the Conference goals by allowing participation by employees who wish to attend.

Those planning to attend are asked to register with the Adult Education office, 824-2780. There is no fee but it is helpful to know numbers in order to provide seating and materials.

The Legion will be selling lunch items, or attendees may bring a lunch. Following the conference, at 5:30 there will be a Community Spaghetti Supper at the Locke Mills Town Hall sponsored by the Greenwood Fire Auxiliary. The charge is \$4 for adults \$2.50 for children. There will be musical entertainment with supper.

The following are reports from recent Focus Groups:

Youth

By the group of youth present at this meeting, it was discussed and decided that of all that we went over, these were the main

points/issues we felt were the most important for us and were those that we want to be emphasized at the conference.

Youth Center or more community (out of school) activities.

The need of activities, alternatives.

With the idea that we are willing to start small and the respect of the adults to realize that we are responsible enough to handle something like this, but obviously need their help.

The importance of the need for things outside the school, because of the stringent requirements and rules that apply due to the nature of the institution.

List of the youths attending the Oct. 24 Focus Group: Martha Newell (facilitator), Lawrence Grover, Hannah Kimball, Casey Swan, Dani Gordon, Denise Colidge, Kristen Powell, George Bethel, Brandi Brooks, Matt Bean, Heidi Hinckley, Heidi Moore and Meri Howe.

Retailers

The Bethel area retailers present have a cautious optimism about our future. We see long-term planning as becoming increasingly important and that tourism is important to the area.

They want town governments that are sensitive and responsive to business needs as well as their populations in general.

They think that the area's youths are important and would like to see activities and recreation for them.

Retailers feel that economic diversity should be strived for.

The Focus Group met Oct. 16. The participants were: Anne Friedlander, Betsy Cooper, Rick Whitney, Nancy Cummings, Carol Parker, Tom House, Robin Zinchuk.

Recreation

A summary of the deliberations of the dozen or so folks who participated in the discussion about recreation would include the following points. They are set out in note form for the sake of brevity.

This area—The Greater Bethel Area—is rich in resources for recreation and sports (mountains, lakes, ski areas, rivers, trails, forests, playing fields, courts, ranges, to mention but a few). Much is already done for the population, thanks to dedicated work by many coaches, recreation boards, and other volunteers. The Maine transportation system, can go a long way to overcome hurdles such as parents with less time for their children, a litigation minded society reluctant to allow access to resources for fear of liability, or low funding levels "from away."

And so recreation is seen as a central theme in the life and fabric of this area. Opportunities attract people. Life-long sports enrich our lives. The practice of sports and recreation are seen as a vital part of an educational and maturation process for our children. This area's economy is integrally linked to recreation.

Environment

The group focusing on environmental concerns met in October at the Bingham House. This group saw many reasons to be proud of Bethel's environment as well as of our environmental awareness.

Active groups, such as the Mahoosuc Land Trust, the Conservation Commission, and Friends of

the Androscoggin, as well as local educational institutions, such as Outward Bound, Gould Academy, Telstar, and the Maine Conservation School, are all taking action on environmental issues.

The Androscoggin River is much cleaner than it was 20 years ago, and we have begun to move toward more responsible waste management. Our environment is an incredible asset to this community in many different ways. Almost all who live here chose this community because of the beauty, accessibility, and variety of its natural environment.

Some kind of central coordinating process is probably necessary. This seen at this point as a Recreation Director for the SAD #44 area, whose charge is to coordinate all adult and children's programs. The dream of one focused area replete with all kinds of recreation facilities is a hard one to ignore, but the counter thought is that the area already has resources (as noted above), and they merely need to be organized and coordinated. Could the YMCA help ... or what model is the right one for us? We should be justifiably proud of the things that are already happening, and only wish to make it better. Surely the idea of the Bethel Area being perceived as the Recreation Capital of the World is not too lofty a goal.

Dreams must, however, be tempered, and it is recognized that money, for example, is short. But dedicated and committed people, well organized, encouraged by supportive political structures, aided by good press, and helped by good communication through a committed educational system, can go a long way to overcome hurdles such as parents with less time for their children, a litigation minded society reluctant to allow access to resources for fear of liability, or low funding levels "from away."

One of our most powerful resources is our people, and we would like to see our local population well educated and actively involved in protecting our environment. A particular asset is our retirees and elderly citizens, whose wisdom and perspective are invaluable.

Other task force notes

The Bethel Area Task Force and Conference Planning Committee have been meeting regularly to work on the conference and other business. The next Task Force meeting will be Sunday night, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Bingham House. It will be a very important meeting, to set new directions for the group. In the meantime, everyone who is interested is asked to participate in the Community Conference, Friday, Nov. 15, 9-4, at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. Call Adult Education to register, 824-2780.



Doreen Johnson named VP at Kendall Insurance

Ronald C. Kendall, president of Kendall Insurance in Bethel has announced that office manager Doreen Johnson CIC, has been named a vice-president of the firm.

Doreen has shown her insurance expertise in many ways," says fellow officer Scott Dennis, "but we're especially proud of the CIC (Certified Insurance Counselor) designation that she's held since 1986. Those that pass the various CIC tests and commit themselves to continuing education represent the top one percent of insurance agents in the country."

A native of Berlin, N.H., Johnson resides in Bryant Pond with her husband, Jeffrey, and daughter, Betsy.

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Thursday, Nov. 7: Hunters' Supper, East Stoneham Church, Rt. 5, East Stoneham, 5:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 8-9: Harvest Fair, Bethel United Methodist Church, Crafts, food, knitwear. Friday, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9: Christmas Craft Fair, Greenwood Fire Station, Locke Mills, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. To reserve a table, call Sally Melville, 875-2033 or Cheryl Young, 875-3265.

Friday, Nov. 15: Community Conference II, Locke Mills Legion



Deer Hunting Season Dates
Regular Firearms: Nov. 4-30
Muzzleloader: Dec. 2-7

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4941.

Hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Public welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 17: Nature Hike up Mt. Christopher, Bryant Pond, sponsored by Maine Conservation School and SAD #44 Adult Education. Leave at the Conservation School at 2 p.m. Free. Please call for reservation, 665-2068.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Red Cross Blood Drive, Bingham Gym, Gould Academy, 12-5 p.m. To volunteer to help or donate blood, please call Pat Donovan, Pat Hudson, 824-2161.

Saturday, Nov. 23: Global Holiday Bazaar, Woodfords Church, 202 Woodfords St., Portland, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Gifts, prizes and luncheon. For information, call Pam Smart, 781-2330.

Sunday, Dec. 8: Yule Log Hunt, Maine Conservation School. Families are invited to learn the history of the yule log and enjoy a warm drink and sing-along. Please call for reservation, 665-2068.

Friday, Dec. 13: Christmas Fair for Kids, Andover Elementary School, 6-8 p.m. Games, Santa visit, balloons and more.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women located in Bethel. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m., and Thursday evenings, 7:30. Child care is available. Call SAFE at 824-3600 for more information.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday 6-7:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday 7:30-9 p.m., Step 12-12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7:30 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bours on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

wood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7:30 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quillers meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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HARRISON

Main St. • 583-2954

BETHEL

Gould theatre workshop will present two plays

The Gould Academy Student Theatre Workshop will present two pieces on Nov. 8 and 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Hall on the Gould Campus. The 12-person cast will perform: Interview from America Hurrah, by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, and Chamber Music by Arthur Kopit.

Van Itallie's play is described as a "Fugue for Eight Actors." It examines through a form of verbal physical choreography, the mechanism of modern urban America. According to Gould theatre director Carol Fiske, "It is not naturalistic theatre, but rather one which intends to create a mental space for the audience" by creating an attitude and an impression about the culture it depicts.

Gould to host symposium on multiculturalism

Differing views on racial and ethnic diversity will be aired by leading proponents of the nation's two most prominent schools of thought on multiculturalism in education, at a symposium entitled "Multiculturalism in Schools: A Time for Clarification," hosted by Gould Academy in Bethel on Thursday, Nov. 7.

According to the forum's organizer, Dr. Harry Dresser, "Perceptions of multiculturalism range from the next obvious and appropriate evolutionary step for American society to a racist anti-Westernism."

Educators in public and private schools are being challenged by both formal and informal mandates to accommodate new perspectives as a result of the changing cultural makeup of the American population, according to Dresser, who is associate headmaster at Gould.

Directory published on Maine wood processors

The University of Maine College of Forest Resources' Office of Professional Development and the Maine Science and Technology Commission have published a directory designed to help small to midsize forest products firms with marketing efforts and to stimulate utilization of native wood species.

The directory, which identifies the various manufacturers of wood products operating in Maine, contains information on secondary rather than primary wood processing firms. In addition, the directory is intended to promote the concept of "value-added" products and to build a sense of collective purpose within the industry, according to Director Christopher W. Murdoch of the Office of Professional Development. He notes the directory should be useful in locating sources of various wood products and in procuring raw, finished and waste products.

Economic statistics on Maine forest products industries, percentages of companies with free machine time or that send work out, percentages of companies interested in exporting, distribution of sales by county, indexes of products, and raw material species and forms as well as data relating to the size and scope of the industries and their value to the state also are included in the publication.

The data was compiled from a survey conducted by the Maine Forest Service in cooperation with the Office of Professional Development and the Maine Science and Technology Commission under auspices of the Forest Products Innovation Center Grant Project. Copies of the publication may be ordered by calling the Office of Professional Development at 581-2657.

'HOBY' APPLICATIONS

The Maine State Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Leadership Foundation holds an annual seminar for high school sophomores in the spring each year. Applications are now available for the 1992 seminar. Every high school in the state is eligible to select one sophomore to attend the seminar.

HOBY Leadership Seminars bring together high school sophomores from around the state so they can interact with groups of distinguished leaders in business, government, education and industry to discuss present and future issues. The goal is to provide the youths with a forum for learning about the American incentive system and democratic process and for broadening their understanding of their leadership potential and quest for self development.

The HOBY Foundation was established by the popular actor Hugh O'Brian following a visit to Africa where he was inspired by a meeting with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

All sophomores are eligible to apply to be their schools representative. Interested sophomores should contact their school principal for the application form. The forms need to be completed by Nov. 20, 1991.

Classifieds
Call 824-2444

Newry selectmen name new clerk

Newry selectmen have appointed Sylvia Gray as town clerk, treasurer and tax collector. She will serve until town meeting in March, when the town holds annual elections.

Gray replaces June Swan, who had held the three positions for the last 15 years. Swan died unexpectedly at her home two weeks ago.

Gray has served as administrative assistant to the selectmen for two years and was also appointed the deputy clerk in March. Gray said she will continue to serve as the selectmen's assistant.

At yesterday's (Nov. 5) meeting, selectmen gave deputy chiefs Brad Wight and Alan Fleet operational responsibility for the town fire department until the return of Chief Tink Conkright's absence.

Conkright's son Michael was injured in a car accident last Monday and remains in critical condition at Maine Medical Center. Wight will act as chief in Conkright's absence.

Selectmen also voted to allow town clerk Gray to accept building permits at the town office. The town's building inspector will review and sign the permits or call applicants to further discuss the permit approval process, Gray said.

Amy Ford sings in college production

Amy Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ford of Bethel, played the role of a singer in the female chorus in the Oct. 30-Nov. 2 production of "The Love of the Nightingale," at St. Michael's College in Cochester, Vt.

The production is the St. Michael's 1991 entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

Ford is a junior fine arts major at the college. The play, showcasing 31 student actors, uses an ancient myth of sisters, Pilomile and Procne, to connect violence down through the centuries into our own time. The play presents an unwanted truth that reverberates through time, with "classical austerity and great verbal



SHINING THINGS UP—Thirza and Mabel Herrick polish the windows in preparation for Saturday's open house at the Hometown Bakery on Main Street (at the location of the former Bread and Butter Bakery). The open house will be at 2 p.m., and the bakery is scheduled to open for business on Monday, offering baked goods, deli foods and homemade soups. "It will be a real family business," said proprietress Thirza Herrick, who has been getting plenty of family help with pre-opening renovations.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Livestock owners eligible for federal drought funds

Lester H. Bailey, chairperson of the Oxford County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced that, because of drought conditions this summer, Oxford County has been authorized to implement the Emergency Feed Program for 1991. The production is the St. Michael's 1991 entry in the American College

producers will be held at the Agricultural Service Center in South Paris, beginning at 10 a.m. The program will be explained at that time. All interested producers are urged to attend this meeting.

On Nov. 12, a meeting for livestock

Breakfast at Breau's

Eat in • Take out • 824-3192

1 Egg w/homemade toast	95¢	Egg "Rick" Muffin	99¢
2 Eggs	"	Homemade Toast	50¢
3 Egg Omelet w/cheese	\$2.50	English Muffin	50¢
(X-tras 35¢)			
Pancakes	\$1.50	Danish	75¢
French Toast	\$1.50	Awesome Home Fries	95¢
		Texas Size Homemade Muffins	75¢
		Sides: Ham, Sausage, Bacon or Hamburger	\$1.25
		COFFEE 25¢ COFFEE 25¢ COFFEE 25¢ COFFEE 25¢	

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"Then relax in our new nightclub"

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THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 7, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H									
(4) Monitor	Engine	Hunters	G.I. Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast	Natural World			
(5) Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling	700 Club	Bordertown	Indian			
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law	News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Pros & Cons		FBI-Story	Detective	Primetime Live	News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!		TV News NPPA Awards	Emmerdale	Butterflies			
(11) SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	College Football: Texas A&M at Texas Christian				SportsCenter				
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop		
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops				Trials of Rosie O'Neill	Knots Landing	News	Stalkings	
(14) Coaches	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Philadelphia Flyers					Football	Coaches	Volleyball		
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline			
(18E) "The Mummy" Cont'd		Movie: "Graffiti Bridge"			Movie: "Mama, There's a Man in Your Bed"	Silence				
(20G) Bruins	NHL Hockey: Calgary Flames at Boston Bruins					Motor Sports Hour	Hockey			
(21H) China Beach	L.A. Law				Movie: "Memories of Murder"					
(22I) Too Close	Sanford	Movie: "Kelly's Heroes"				Spenser: For Hire				
(24K) Dangem.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	
(26M) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "Rambo: First Blood Part II"	MacGyver				
(27N) David Letterman	Kingdom of the Wild				Brute Force: Weapons	The Prisoner	Evening at the Improv			
(29P) Movie: "El Diabolo"					Movie: "Lethal Weapon 2"		Inside the NFL			
(31R) Gimme B. Cosby	Wise guy		New York at Night	News		Love Boat				
(32S) Gimme B. Cosby	Be Told	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"		News		Night Court	Kojak			

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 10, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) SportsBeat					Movie: "Robin Hood"					
(4) Nature of Things					Living Planet: Earth	Greatest Mysteries	Manager	Hogan	Sports	Hockey
(5) My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling			Prince Val. Stallion	Zorro	Survival	Charles Stanley	Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
(6) Grizzly Adams					Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "The Return of Eliot Ness"	News	Sports	
(8) Life Goes On					Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Wife, Mother, Murderer"	News	First Look	
(10) Faerie Tale Theatre					Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!	Movie: "The Third Man"		
(11) NFL Primetime					NFL Football: New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins				SportsCenter	
(12) American Sports Cavalcade					NHRA	Racing	Road Test	Championship Rodeo	Outdoors	Truckin'
(13) 60 Minutes					NBA Basketball: Celtics at Trail Blazers		Murder, She Wrote	News		Matlock
(14) Tennis	Horse				Aqueduct	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Chicago Blackhawks				Football
(17D) World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews			Week in Review	World News	Sports	Business		
(18E) "Cherry 2000" Cont'd					Movie: "Silence Like Glass"		Movie: "Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones"			
(20G) College Football: Boston College at Temple							College Hockey: Maine at Boston College			
(21H) Journal	Milestones	Int'l Med.	Family		Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22I) Movie: "Telefon"							National Geographic Explorer	Earth	Grade	
(24K) Rugrats	Looney	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Donna R.	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(26M) Movie: "Murderous Vision"					Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike	MacGyver		
(27N) Wings Over the World					Movie: "Married to Murder"		David Letterman	Caroline's Comedy Hour		
(29P) "Little Monsters"					Movie: "Rocky V"		Sessions	Movie: "Prisoner of Honor"		
(31R) Movie: "White Fang"					Cary Grant Celebration	Movie: "Singin' in the Rain"				
(32S) A-Team	Kojak				Pozner & Donahue	News			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34U) "Evil Roy Slade" Cont'd	Star Search				Lifestyles-Rich	News	Monsters	Justice		

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 8, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Baby Boom"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart		
(4) Monitor	Looks	Wildlife	Wildlife	Choppers	Firepower	Great Days	Invention	Tomorrow		
(5) Movie: "The Black Stallion Returns"				Father Dowling	700 Club	Bordertown	Videosync.			
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		Flesh-Bld.	Dear John	Reasonable Doubts	News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20	News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Veterans Day Concert		Newport Jazz '91	New Orleans				
(11) SportsCenter	Superbouts	NFL's Greatest		Drag Racing: U.S. Open	Glory Days	SportsCtr.				
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Texas		
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Perfect Crimes	Carol Burnett	With Connie Chung	News	Justice				
(14) Pregame	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics			Football	Sports Showcase	Basketball				
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline			
(18E) "Summer Tomb" Cont'd	Movie: "Grim Prairie Tales"		Movie: "The Punisher"	Movie: "Death Spa"						
(20G) College Soccer: Big East Championship -- Semi.	College Soccer: Big East Championship -- Semi.	College Soccer: Big East Championship -- Semi.	College Hockey							
(21H) China Beach	L.A. Law	Movie: "Why Me?"				Spenser: For Hire				
(22I) Too Close	Sanford	Movie: "The Eiger Sanction"				Movie: "Joe Kidd"				
(24K) Only Tv	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	
(26M) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Movie: "Lunch Box"				
(27N) David Letterman	Time Machine		Investigative Reports	Revue		Evening at the Improv				
(29P) "Summer School"	Movie: "Overboard"			Movie: "Wildcats"						
(31R) Incred. -Limpet	"The Adventures of Milo and Otis"		Dreams of Gold			Paul McCartney				
(32S) Gimme B. Cosby	Wise guy	New York at Night	News			Love Boat				
(34U) Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Weird Science"		News		Night Court	Kojak			

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 11, 1991

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Making of a Legend: Gone with the Wind"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart		
(4) Monitor	Land	Natural World	Alaska's Wildlife		World Away				Safari	
(5) Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowling	700 Club	Bordertown	White Ftr.			
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom		Movie: "Deadly Medicine"		News			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver			NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings					
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Childhood		American Experience		Frontline	Power	McLaughlin			
(11) SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap		Skiing: Mogul Challenge	American Muscle	Auto Race	SportsCtr.		
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	On Stage			
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure	News	Bullets		
(14) Golf	Celtics Wk.	SC's 10th Anniv.			Major League Baseball's Greatest Games	Kickboxing				
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	+	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline			</

Military notes—**PVT. WALKER COMPLETES SUPPLY SPECIALIST COURSE**

Army Reserve Pvt. 1st Class Michael K. Walker has completed a unit supply specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students received instruction in the maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive, store, issue, and ship supplies and material.

Walker is the son of Kenneth R. Walker of Lancaster, N.H., and Tonga A. Walker of West Paris.

He is a 1991 graduate of White Mountains Regional High School, Whitefield, N.H.



Airman Ryan Bernier

AIRMAN BERNIER COMPLETES COMPUTER OPERATOR SCHOOL

Airman Ryan A. Bernier graduated from technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss. on Oct. 24, where he studied to become a computer operator.

He will now be stationed at Loring AFB, Me.

He is the son of Andre N. and Florence E. Bernier of Bethel.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Bethel Area Retailer's will be meeting on Wednesday morning to put the finishing touches on the display case project. Twelve individual retail businesses will be participating in the displays, which is sure to bring them great exposure. Many thanks to Bob Keniston for building the beautiful display cases.

The retailers will also be discussing the Dec. 7 pre-holiday community

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BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet at the Country Way Restaurant in South Paris, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m.

Please be on time as we have speakers of importance before the meal. Price is \$6. There will be a surprise program everyone will be interested in.

The girls posted eight shutouts this season. The team has scored 29 goals, while their opponents have scored only six.

Gould Academy's field hockey team, 11-1-2, has been named champions of the Maine Association of Independent Schools Athletic Directors league.

The girls recently competed in MAISAD championship play-offs at Hebron Academy. Gould won the first game against Hebron Academy 2-0. The team went on to beat Waynflete 1-0 in the second game. The three play-off goals were scored by Jamila Covan, Briana Bateman and Leah Muliero.

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UNIQUE DISTRIBUTORSHIP in fast growing

Be prepared for that first snowstorm

The first significant snowstorm of the year can be troublesome to highway maintenance crews as well as other motorists, according to a Maine Department of Transportation official.

"The changes in driving conditions affect our drivers just as much as they do the average motorist," explains John E. Dority, director of MDOT's Bureau of Maintenance and Operations.

"In addition to adapting to the need for greater stopping and breaking distances, our drivers must also sharpen the multitude of skills needed to operate plowing and sanding equipment in less than ideal traffic and weather conditions," Dority said.

"And, just as we take steps to prepare our equipment for the first winter storm, there are things the average motorist should do to prepare his or her vehicle," he said. "If they don't have to worry about vehicle condition, drivers can concentrate more fully on the other factors present in a storm situation."

"Probably the most serious mistake a driver can make is to wait until the first snowfall to check the condition of a vehicle's tires. That delay results in many drivers being forced to face the first storm with worn tires still on their vehicles. Adapting to storm conditions can be difficult enough without complicating things by not having good tread on your vehicles. Snow tires or multi-seasonal tread tires in

good condition are an essential ingredient for winter driving," Dority said.

"Now is the time when people should check their car's tires, heater, defroster and windshield wipers as part of preparing the vehicle for winter driving," he said.

"And when the first storm does arrive, remember that changes in road and weather conditions require changes in everyone's driving habits, including those of our snowplow drivers. They will be exercising additional caution during the first storm and we hope other drivers will do likewise," Dority said. "As with any new situation, the better prepared we are ahead of time, the better we can adjust to the situation," he concluded.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, NOON

for the November 13th issue.
The Bethel Citizen office will be closed on Monday,
November 11, in observance of Veteran's Day.

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds:
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

Rt. 219

Garage & Auto Sales
Complete auto service
Frame Repairs
Floor Pan Patching
Used Cars and Trucks
Auto Parts sold
Cars & Trucks bought
for salvage
Frank C. Perham
674-2921

Births

Kendall and Suzette Keniston of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Andrew Kendall, born on Oct. 2, 1991 at Stephens Memorial Hospital weighing 9 lbs. 10 oz.

Maternal grandparents are the late Weldon I. Wing and Ruby S. Wing, of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandparents are Floyd and Vangie Keniston of Bryant Pond.

Andrew joins a brother Kyle Rodney, age 5.

Kevin and Kim Gould of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Andrew Kevin, born on Oct. 14, 1991 at Stephens Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Florence and Olin Morgan of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Marianne Gould and George Gould of Bethel.

Andrew joins a sister, Ashley, 4 1/2.

THANK YOU

The family of Warren G. Smith wishes to thank our many friends, relatives, Jackson-Silver Post and Unit, V.F.W. of Berlin, the 40+8 for the cards, flowers and food and all other kindesses shown us before and after the loss of our loved one. God bless you.

Grace Smith
Warren C. Smith
Ronald D. Smith
Harold E. Smith

North Country

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wall papering
Wayne Cummings, 824-2781



JUDITH JENSEN AND SCOTT HAINES

Judith Jensen to wed Scott Haines

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Jensen of Berlin, N.H. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith A. Jensen of Manchester, N.H. to Scott A. Haines of Manchester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, of Bethel.

Miss Jensen graduated in the class of 1987 from Berlin High School and Hesse College, class of 1989. She is currently employed at Beauty Supply Outlet in Manchester, N.H.

Mr. Haines graduated in the class of 1987 from Telstar Regional High School and from Hesse College, class of 1989. He is currently employed at Rentown in Manchester, N.H.

An Aug. 15, 1992 wedding is planned.

Christmas Craft Fair

Sat., Nov. 9 • 10am-2pm
Greenwood Fire Station
Locke Mills

To reserve a table call
Sally Melville 875-2033
Cheryl Young 875-3265

50th**Anniversary
Open House**

for
Mr. & Mrs. Erlind Whittemore
Sat., Nov. 16, 1-3 p.m.
Legion Hall, Wilton



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